

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Hugh Kenner, the fifth visiting lecturer in the Centennial Humanities Seminar, discusses ways of getting more meaning out of poetry at Thursday's seminar.

A&S College May Get All Future Students

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

All students entering the University next September may be enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences, if such a recommendation is approved by the University Faculty Senate Nov. 8.

The recommendation coming before the Senate is one of twenty directed to it in "The University of Kentucky Academic Program: Curricula, Policies, and Organization."

The 182-page report was made by the Faculty Senate Council making recommendations to the Senate, the college faculties, and the administration.

Dr. Edward Pellegrino is chairman of the Senate Council.

The Academic Program recommends to the Senate that every bachelor's degree program in-

clude four basic components: (1) general studies, (2) pre-major or pre-professional, (3) major or professional (4) free electives.

The "general studies" component as suggested by the Program would replace present "lower division requirements" except for two semester of English composition still required in the freshman year.

"General studies" would be a program wherein no specific courses are required but rather where eight basic study sequences are offered, five of which would be necessary for a degree.

The course sequences would include:

1. Mathematics-Philosophy
2. Physical Sciences
3. Biological Sciences
4. Foreign Language
5. Humanities: Literature, Art, and Music
6. History
7. Social Studies
8. Behavioral Sciences

The lower division student would be given a choice of various sequences available in fulfilling any particular study area. Under the proposed system the student would often have the option of doing junior or senior level work to fulfill his requirement.

"It is recommended that in the

selection of course sequences every effort be made to minimize duplication of work done in high school," the Program report states in reference to upper division courses available for fulfillment of course sequences.

Referring to prerequisite or "pre-major" courses demanded in professional programs, the report recommends that such required courses be held to a minimum.

The report states that although such pre-professional courses would not pose a problem to Lexington students, it would be inefficient and impractical to duplicate them at the nine community colleges where they might be used by only a few students. These students would be at a disadvantage for not having had the courses.

No major changes are advocated for the "major" and "free elective" components leading to a degree.

Under the lower division re-vamping all freshmen and sophomores would be in Arts and Sciences by fall 1967.

However, each lower division student would have an advisor in the department he intends to major in and formal transfer to a professional college would be made in his junior year.

U.S. Involvement In Vietnam Sparks Informal Debate

By WALTER GRANT
Editor-In-Chief

Heated informal debates on U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict occurred in the Student Center throughout the day Thursday as a prelude to tonight's Vietnam Forum.

The discussions, which were held in front of an information booth operated by the Students for a Democratic Society, frequently developed into emotional

arguments. Charges and counter-charges of stupidity and ignorance, emphasized with occasional use of profanity, were exchanged between SDS members operating the booth and passers-by.

Tonight's forum, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will feature four speakers—two defending and two opposing the nation's involvement in Vietnam.

The debates Thursday began

shortly after the booth opened at 9 a.m. and continued until after 6 p.m. A constant crowd of students, sometimes as many as 50, gathered around the booth.

Alan Shavzin, UK philosophy instructor and a member of SDS, said most of the discussions became emotional.

SDS members would argue the United States is sacrificing American lives in Vietnam for no reason. Passers-by would claim American lives are being sacrificed to prevent the spread of Communism.

One student asked of the SDS delegation, "How can you sit there and talk about this? Have you ever been over there? How do you know what you are talking about? Do you know more about the situation than the President?"

Another student yelled, "Do you think it takes courage to stand here and do this?"

Although anger apparently was present with debaters at times, no signs of actual violence occurred.

In a statement announcing the forum, SDS said, "But on our campus, the controversy seems to have degenerated into name-calling. The statement says SDS seeks 'to establish an atmosphere in which the creation of informed public opinion and the free expression of all views will be encouraged.'"

Representing the government's stand at the forum will be the Rev. John L. Clark, Canterbury House chaplain at the University of Cincinnati, and the Rev. Francis J. Corley, of American Friends of Vietnam.

Sidney Lens, journalist and author, and Sanford Gottlieb, director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Meaning In Literature Is Subject Of Talk Given By Noted Critic

By KAREN BOYER
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking on "one of the ways meaning gets into literature," Hugh Kenner, noted literary critic and authority on James Joyce and Ezra Pound, spoke to the Centennial Humanities Seminar Thursday.

"The 100 per cent approach to literature," said Kenner, "is to write a biography of a writer, and to analyze the writer's works by 'Freud's psychic mechanisms.' I want to suggest a totally different way of connecting a person with his work," Kenner added.

Kenner singled out the poems of T. S. Eliot to illustrate his belief that almost all poetry is based on incidents in the author's life.

But Eliot's poetry gives no overt clues which connect the poems with life incidents. "Eliot perceived clearly and pursued deliberately a method...availing himself of what he experienced, but disconnecting it," said Kenner.

Eliot concealed these connections because people tend to make

too much of them, said Kenner.

The theory behind the way an incident appears in a poem is that the author writes about an event, and then the specific event is forgotten, leaving only the idea.

This device gives the poetry no explicit content, but a vast, echoing effect. Now the poem attaches itself to any circumstance which the reader brings to it. "It is something like a drama in which the characters have become optional," said Kenner. "We put in our own lives, either personal or public."

Kenner, the fifth visiting lecturer in the Humanities Seminar, is currently Professor of English at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

He is the author of several articles and reviews of contemporary literature, has written many books on poets such as James Joyce, T. S. Eliot, Samuel Beckett, and Ezra Pound, and is presently working on a larger book on Ezra Pound, *The Pound Era*.

State Needs Fair Law For Human Rights, Speaker Tells Students

There is a tremendous need and an opportunity for college students to speak out for state human rights legislation, James C. Hickey said Thursday night at a speech given to the Campus Committee on Human Rights.

Mr. Hickey, the assistant director of the State Commission on Human Rights, spoke on the need for Kentucky human rights legislation, and outlined the bill coming up before the Kentucky General Assembly in January.

Mr. Hickey went on to outline the bill the Commission on Human Rights will present to the General Assembly meeting in January. He said the presentation of the bill, the Commission gives the Assembly an opportunity to meet its responsibility, because the bill includes substantive provisions in public accommodations and employment.

"Kentucky needs a fair state public accommodations law with a general coverage definition," Hickey said. "Administrative enforcement by a state agency would be more effective and sensitive than the enforcement procedures in the federal law."

Then he said there is a "terrible burden" placed on the person discriminated against to take the matter to court.

The Commission also wants better coverage than the federal law. It wants places of active amusement to be specifically mentioned, like bars, taverns, and bowling alleys. The Commis-

sion would like enforcement power of persuasion. "Employment is the great area of concentration in the civil rights and human rights area today," Mr. Hickey said. "There is, of course, Title VII, the Fair Employment Practices Title of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but it has done very little that had not been done by other federal programs."

He added this Title VII may become significant and more helpful as the size of the business operation covered by the law is reduced. Then there will be more and more companies in Kentucky which will be covered who do not have federal contracts and to not expect to receive any.

He said Congress recognizes the desirability of having the enforcement of the public policy of the United States at the state or local level.

The Civil Rights Act thus encourages states which do not have fair employment practices and public accommodations laws to adopt them. The Commission has been following closely the work of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

some have it



some don't



THE KNACK ...and how to get it 99



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Bulletin Board

All Campus organizations who have failed to send in over-views and activity sheets for the 1966 Kern are asked to do so immediately. They are now past due. For information contact Ken Carpenter, organizations editor.

The Newman Club will present Father Henry Kenny, chairman of the philosophy department of Xavier University, in a lecture on "Pierre Teilhard de Chardin" in Room 245 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Applications for the Student Congress Summer Employment Service are now available in Room 102 of the Student Center, the office of School Relations, and at Room 209 White Hall.

The Pryor Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room Mn 563 of the Med Center. Dr. Joseph Finney will speak on psychiatry.

There will be a meeting of all students in the Y Tutorial Program at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Student Center. Attendance is mandatory.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and Monday at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Mrs. Patricia Bracken will present a graduate voice recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The program is open to the public.

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The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will feature Arthur Fiedler in a "Pops" Concert with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and Ozan Marsh pianist, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Coliseum. Fiedler is currently celebrating his 35th anniversary as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and includes in his schedule guest conducting with the foremost orchestras of this country, Europe, and South America.

Computerized Dance Changes Announced

Some changes have been made in the plans for the University's first computerized dance.

Non-ticket holders will be allowed to bring dates to the affair, to be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Price of admission for couples is \$1.50.

Approximately 300 couples have already signed up for the

dance sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee. The Kinetics will furnish music.

When a student enters the dance, he will be given a number which corresponds to that of his date. After receiving his number, the student will then proceed to one of several match-up booths which will be set up to help with the procedure.

Students are asked to be at the ballroom promptly at 8 p.m. so that no time will be wasted when the dance officially begins at 9 p.m.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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KERNEL TELEPHONES

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History-Making Exhibit Opens

FSA Photos Displayed

"USA FSA" is a photography exhibit with a history that has made history. The exhibit opened Tuesday in the Student Center Art Gallery and will remain open until Nov. 30.

The exhibit consists of 92 photographs made from the original negatives of the Farm Security Administration. Taken during the Depression, the photos represent a significant breakthrough in photojournalism as a method of communicating the stark realities of human life.

During the 1930's the Farm Security Administration assigned Roy Stryker the task of documenting America under a depression. Although the main purpose of the project was propagandistic, it served to keep destitute photographers from starving and recorded an important period in America's history.

More than 20 photographers worked on the project over a period of six years and took nearly 250,000 photographs. The photographers worked as free agents, their only instructions being to seek out and record reality.

In discussing the accomplishments of the photographers, Professor Robert J. Doherty Jr., who put the exhibit together, said, "The photographers discovered a stark way of life, which

they recorded with the sensitivity of a poet.

"Many of the pictures evoke strong compassion for the people portrayed," he went on, "and many of the landscapes convey a romantic feeling of the earth unfolding beneath man that is reminiscent of the Hudson River School of painting."

Professor Doherty pointed out that the frank photos taken by Ben Shahn have conditioned a way of seeing critical areas all over the world.

John Steinbeck has attributed the inspiration for his "Grapes of Wrath" to Dorothea Lange's photographs of the migratory workers in California, several of which are included in the exhibit.

Professor Doherty also commented on the stylistic qualities of the exhibit. "In many of the photographs the axis of sight is perpendicular to the subject, so that the view of the subject is frontal. This results in a geometric pattern characteristic of the work of Mondrian.



Distinguished French poet and author Francis Ponge will give a free public lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. He will speak, in French, on "L'Atelier Contemporain," reminiscences of his associations with leading artists and writers of France.

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Soprano To Give Recital

Helen Beiderbecke, soprano, will be presented in recital in the Guignol Theatre, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m., by the Lutheran Student Association.

The program will include selections by Handel, Hopkinson, Brahms, Mozart, Debussy, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and John Jacob Niles.

Mrs. Beiderbecke gave a recital at Carnegie Hall in October, 1964, and has just returned from further study in New York.

She has studied voice with Austrian concert singer Lola

Urbach, at Henry Street Settlement Music School, and with Felix Popper of the New York City Center Opera.

David Garvey, a graduate of Juilliard School of Music, and accompanist for Leontyne Price, will be the accompanist.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students at the door.

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UK's Record Of Service

The appointment of former University staff member, Dr. Dale Farabee, to the position of state commissioner of mental health emphasizes the increasing role of the University in providing leadership in high state offices.

Dr. Farabee joins a long list of University staff members who have gone on to serve in state offices. We might mention Dr. James L. Martin, former commissioner of finance, and Dr. Carl Cabe, commissioner of labor, as two recent examples.

It is also significant, we think, that Dr. Farabee is being paid the highest salary in history for his position, a tribute to his outstanding abilities.

More and more the state is turning to the University and its personnel for advice and guidance in governmental affairs. The pool of knowledge collected at the University is becoming a vital force in shaping the form of state government.

In a seminar appearance here last spring scholar Max Lerner predicted that government would be "looking to the universities more and more for its leadership in the second century."

The University already seems to be living up to Mr. Lerner's prediction as the state has realized the potential talent found within UK's academic ranks.

The License For Protest

THE RIGHT OF PROTEST is an absolutely essential part of our American system of democracy. It is deeply embedded in the Bill of Rights. What good is free speech to a citizen if he cannot use it to protest policies of his government which he does not approve?

All of us have a natural tendency to follow a double standard on demonstrations. We look kindly on a protest march when the cause agrees with our own sentiments, but view a demonstration for another point of view as disgraceful. We must keep reminding ourselves that the principle is the same in both cases. Any American has a right to make his opinion known, no matter how unpopular the cause he proclaims.

This right is only limited by acts of direct illegality. Such an act is the burning of draft cards. This extreme gesture, which must bring arrest and punishment, is a grave disservice to those who sincerely want to alter the course of American policy in Vietnam.

The effectiveness of protest is a point that must be considered quite separately from the matter of legality of protest. Students have a plain right to march in demonstrations in the most bizarre kind of attire. It is beyond denial, however, that a look of freakishness weakens their effort. There is a view in America, ridiculously over-simplified but widely held, that people who wear beards and forget to take a bath are Communists.

Vice President Humphrey has made a strong point in talking to student audiences. "Everybody has a right to be heard," he declares, "but everybody hasn't a right to be taken seriously. It depends on what you have to say."

What some of the Vietnam demonstrators have to say does not make much sense. They carry signs demanding immediate American withdrawal, for instance, without a thought for what such sudden action would do to the South Vietnamese who have fought with us against the Vietcong.

Some other students have begun a counterattack against the Vietnam demonstrators with an equally

shallow understanding of the issue. It seems to be their idea that anybody who suggests a reconsideration of American foreign policy in Asia is either a kook or a Communist, or both.

No doubt there would be fewer student demonstrations if serious debate on Vietnam were taking place in Washington. Senator Fulbright is almost alone, however, in publicly urging some changes in our position there (not of course including immediate withdrawal). When American leaders appear reluctant to discuss an issue of such vast importance, it is small wonder that students attack the subject in their own way, ineffective though it may be.

It is worth remembering, too, that only a few years ago young Americans were scared out of their wits to make any show of sympathy for any unpopular cause. Most of them did not even dare to join a campus organization which might be considered "controversial," lest the association be dredged up years later to block advancement in business or eligibility for a government job. The passing of the McCarthy era has freed young Americans from that pall of conformity, and the civil-rights movement has provided a cause in which many of them have poured out their idealistic fervor.

The freedom young Americans now enjoy does open the door to a certain amount of license.

There are doubtless some individuals in the protest movements who are there to subvert patriotic concern to the service of Communist purposes. There are many more who like to posture before the television cameras.

The great majority of protesters, however, appear to be young Americans who are sincerely disturbed by the trend of our policy in Asia and who want to alter it. It is sad that their mode of demonstration sometimes drives away sympathy instead of creating it for their cause. It would be far more tragic, however, if they should ever for one moment be denied the right of peaceful protest.

The Louisville Courier-Journal

"Snug, Ain't It?"



Reader Replies To Letter About Police In Lexington

To The Editor:

This is being written in reply to a letter by one Allen Rubin, published in the Kernel, Wednesday, October 27, 1965.

Having talked to seven officials of the Lexington Police Department, and having studied the evidence introduced into the Lexington Police Court, I would like to fill in some gaps in Mr. Rubin's story.

A) This nice, homey party was held in a residence adjacent to Good Samaritan Hospital—a quiet zone."

B) Three complaints of excessive noise at this party were received by police during the evening. Three requests by police for less noise were made in response to the calls—no cooperation was forthcoming.

C) Later that night a call was received by police complaining of a disorder in the parking lot across the street. Upon arrival, officers discovered a near-riot situation developing. "A large number of partygoers were being intimidated by two parking lot attendants." The attendants were unarmed but a large knife was discovered at the feet of two of the innocent students who were trying to "reason" with the "workers".

D) Major Modica and Sergeant Jenkins requested, no less than five times, that these students desist from breaching the peace and leave

the parking lot. Two students refused five times to leave and were arrested. In order to protect their records, they were dismissed in the custody of Dean Harper, by officials of the Lexington Police Court.

I'm afraid your story is simply incomplete and unreasonable, Mr. Rubin. If an assault took place earlier in the evening, why was no report made to the police? There are still recourses to justice in this country other than sit-ins and chaining oneself to sewers, etc. If the police give eight warnings before arrest, they can hardly be called unreasonable!

No, Mr. Rubin, we don't like your attack on the police. We find it ironical that the very groups who dismiss law and order without a second thought when it serves their purpose, to do so, are the first to demand strict law enforcement when they feel that their rights have been threatened.

I don't find our local police to be ignorant or unethical, as you insinuate. I find them to be proficient, hard-working, under-paid public servants, whose job is made infinitely more difficult by you self-styled intellectuals and social reformers who have adopted a philosophy of obeying the law only at your convenience.

J. KEVIN CHARTERS
Second-year Law School

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
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Spurs Interest In Student Judging Of Teaching

Oregon Teaching Awards Require Students' Voice In Selections

PORTLAND, Ore. (CPS)—This fall state colleges and universities in Oregon face a thorny problem—how to spend \$250,000 allotted by the state legislature for awards for excellence in teaching.

The schools would gladly accept—and dole out—the money but the legislature set a precedent by adding: "Students shall be involved in either the nomination or the selection of grant winners. They may be involved in both the nomination or selection."

The result is that students have become heavily involved in both. They will have the first, and in some cases the last, word in deciding which 250 Oregon professors (about one in 10) will receive a \$1,000 bonus.

In all, the legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the project and the remaining \$250,000 will be given out next year.

Some of Oregon's nine colleges and universities have been experimenting with forms of student

evaluation of teachers. But the schools did not ask for the teaching awards. They were formulated by the legislature as a means of providing "merit pay" and as an inspiration to classroom teachers.

Each institution is left to work out its own plan for awarding the grants.

James Jansen, president of Oregon State University, said that OSU nearly rejected the whole idea at a recent faculty meeting because of opposition to the judging criteria. He said that OSU's plan for distribution of award money passed the senate by only four votes and that it might well have failed if some faculty members had not thought this might be taken as a vote against undergraduate teaching.

Eastern Oregon College at La Grange put nominations of 15 candidates for its nine awards in the hands of students. It reserved the final decision to its deans and the president.

On the other hand, Southern Oregon College and Portland State College will conduct their student polls by a computer and will put a great part of the weight on the automated results, without polls by computer and will put a great part of the weight on the automated results, without special emphasis on any other judgment.

Brandford Miller, president at Portland State, said that one faculty member had already withdrawn his name from the eligible list. The teacher feared, he said, the way the poll would be handled. Plans now call for students to be handed a computer card on the last day of class and asked to rate their teachers on six points.

The six criteria are: "stimulates thinking, shows a considerate attitude toward students, organizes and prepares course well, explains and illustrates clearly, inspires confidence in the knowledge of his subject, and willing to listen to and consider differences of opinion."

Other schools are calling for student nominations of faculty, with written reasons for the nominations. The results will then be secretly compiled, and the selections will be made by a committee composed, usually, of faculty and students.

Officials of the colleges and universities said faculty concerns about the program were generally that it would become a popularity contest, that a professor's award may alter the chances of his getting a raise or a promotion, and that too many arbitrary judgments are involved in the selection process.

Roy E. Lienallan, chancellor of the state system of higher education, said he felt most schools wanted to give the awards around February or March to encourage top teachers to stay at the institution. This would necessitate that the selections be made sometime near the end of the fall term, Lienallan said.

Oregon's college professors have long been rated for "merit pay"—but by their administrators.

Oregon's plan to give students a voice in teacher evaluation may be part of a rapidly growing trend.

Discussions now underway at Yale would give students a voice life—the determination of which teachers are granted tenure.

The faculty is now discussing a faculty committee report which would give honor graduates and graduate students a voice in tenure decisions. Each honor graduate and graduate student would be asked to make a written evaluation of the teaching he encountered at Yale, after his graduation.

Critics of the plan charge there is no assurance that the student evaluations will in fact be taken into consideration. The Yale Daily News criticized the report because it still places a premium on written scholarship in tenure decisions. The newspaper also charged the proposal to permit only honor graduates and graduate students a voice was too narrow and did not provide a realistic method for student participation in the discussions.

George May, dean of Yale College, agreed with critics that "the report does not substantially change things." While conceding that scholarship is more important than teaching skills in determining tenure appointments, Dean May contended that teaching has always been an important consideration.

"We have a tradition of good teaching at Yale," he said. "But in order to maintain our high position in the academic world, we must put an emphasis on scholarship. I think the committee report largely reaffirms confidence in the system, as it has worked in the past," May said.

The report was part of a study initiated by President Kingman Brewster Jr. after a faculty committee refused tenure to Dr. Richard Bernstein last spring, even after his department had recommended it. Bernstein was one of Yale's best liked teachers and students demonstrated in his behalf.

At Cornell, a faculty com-



KINGMAN BREWSTER JR.

mittee has recommended that students undertake the appraisal of the effectiveness of their teachers. The recommendation was part of a 51-page report that concluded students across the country, including Cornell undergraduates, were receiving "grossly negligent or inadequate teaching."

The proposal for student evaluation calls for the establishment of a committee of students, appointed by a student government group, aided by faculty members to formulate questionnaires and to offer advice to the administration.

With two faculty members dissenting, the committee also proposed that the university offer the student financial and technical assistance in preparing and publishing "competent and responsible campuswide student evaluation of courses."

At City College of New York, a plan has been adopted to permit undergraduates to rate the performance of their teachers on a scale from "poor" to "excellent." The college administration will help meet the cost of processing the information.

The students will evaluate, in questionnaire form, nearly every teacher in the college. Some 40,000 questionnaires will be circulated in December, allowing every student to take part in the project.

Only faculty members involved in the City College evaluation will see the student replies.

Following the recommendation, a group of faculty members with tenure proposed that a "select group of students" help judge instructors who are being considered for promotion and tenure positions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

GOP Establishes Student Control For Seminars

WASHINGTON—The story of how a bold plan to merchandise Republicanism on the college campus is being transformed almost beyond recognition reveals much about the inability thus far of the Republican party to pick itself up off the floor.

This is not just another dreary episode in the incessant, adolescent maneuverings of the Young Republicans. In microcosm, the behind-the-scenes YR battle over the college program reveals the great debate raging inside the party.

One side—and this includes most party workers—believes that Barry Goldwater's tactics, not his philosophy, caused the 1964 debacle. Hence, they call for continued conservative militancy packaged more attractively. The other, more rational side argues the party can broaden its base only by discarding the ritualism of conservative shibboleths.

Nowhere is the need for a Republican opening to the Left more obvious than on the college campus. The Republican decline over the last generation has been more pronounced there than elsewhere. At many colleges, the regular YR organization is rigidly conservative and often closely allied with the militant Young Americans for Freedom.

Deeply worried about this state of affairs following the 1964 election, a group of Republican collegians came up with an idea:

Why not invite college student leaders of all political persuasions to seminars which would exhibit the progressive side of Republicanism? The result might just be some

converts. Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss liked the idea well enough to help finance it with party money.

The result was a three-day seminar at Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel last May. An invited 150 campus leaders heard liberal-to-moderate party leaders give views that were anything but Goldwaterite.

The meeting was so successful that Bliss' staff planned a full-scale program in 1966. Renben McCormack, former student body president at the University of Kansas and chief organizer of the May seminar, was to go on the national committee payroll for that purpose starting Nov. 1.

But the regular YR's smelled a rat. They complained that some of the student leaders invited were notorious campus radicals who never could become Republicans. Even worse, they grumbled, the speakers spent too much time excoriating Goldwaterism. For instance, commenting on the party's Goldwater-tinged 1964 platform, tart-tongued Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told the student leaders: "I don't think we'll ever reach that Annapurna of asininity again."

Nor did the conservative YR leadership like the idea of a student program not under its control. In fact, the idea of adding McCormack to the national committee staff seemed an end run around the regular YR organization. This view was brought home forcibly to Bliss by Congressmen and national Committeemen who strongly support the YR high command.

The all but incredible result: The student leadership program was turned over bodily to the regular YR's. McCormack did not go on the national committee payroll Nov. 1 as originally planned.

Tom Pauken, a Texas conservative who is national college YR president, now plans several regional seminars for next year—but with a difference. Although student leaders invited will not be limited to Republicans, Pauken intends to exclude known Democrats and Leftists. Actually, it is highly questionable whether non-Republican student leaders would attend seminars under regular YR auspices.

More important, the tone of the seminars will be more militantly conservative than last May's affair. While declaring that liberal Republicans will not be excluded as speakers, Pauken told us he regards John V. Lindsay as "outside the Republican consensus." A current YR pamphlet describes the seminars in this way: "The twisted logic of the Left will be countered by the power and good sense of the Republican solution."

Thus, seminars planned for next spring in Texas, at Yale University and possibly in California now loom as party rallies: convinced Republican students listening to traditional Republican orators pronounce the Republican gospel.

This will scarcely broaden the Republican base, which is Ray Bliss' goal. Whether Bliss has the strength or purpose to intervene is another matter. It is a question whose answer goes far beyond student politics.

Cats Face Defense-Minded Vandy Saturday

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats, fresh from a victory over non-conference opponent West Virginia, return to the SEC Saturday afternoon to battle the Commodores of Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Vanderbilt has the worst record of any for this season. "They have a much better team than their 2-4-1 record indicates," UK head football coach Charlie Bradshaw said. "We'll have to play our best football of the

season if we're to stay alive in this game."

Vanderbilt has one of the top defensive teams in the nation. The Commodores are second in the nation in defense and are first in the Southeastern Conference.

Vandy has limited the opposing teams less than 75 yards passing a game and 180 yards total offense.

This should provide for an interesting game. UK has depended much on the passing of

Rick Norton. Norton is beating down on the career passing mark set by the great Babe Parilli, a Wildcat All-American.

Parilli gained 1643 yards during his career and Norton is just over 200 yards shy of the mark.

Norton probably has the best group of receivers ever assembled in a Wildcats uniform. Rick Kestner, a senior end, needs only one catch to break the career record.

Kestner has caught 38 during his three seasons as a varsity player. In addition to Kestner, Norton has Larry Seiple, who has been the big surprise of the season along with another able receiver, Bob Windsor, a junior college transfer.

Besides these, Norton can throw to Dan Spanish, John Andriaghetti and Rodger Bird, the leading scorers in the Southeastern Conference.

As successful as the Wildcats offense has been, the defensive unit has appeared stronger with each game.

"We take a lot of pride in playing defense," Mike McGraw, the defensive captain said. "It is just as important to stop the other team as it is to score."

Vanderbilt could put the defensive squad to the test.

"Then offense is rapidly improving," Bradshaw said. "They gave Tulane a real sound beating last Saturday. They have three proven quarterbacks in Bob Kerr, Dave Waller, and Roger May, and they have the same group of backs that scored three touchdowns on us last year."

In that game, the Wildcats managed to ease by an underdog Vanderbilt team by 22-21.

Saturday's game is more important than anyone is letting on. A victory would better the Wildcats SEC record which, at 2-2 does not sound too good, but the fact remains that the SEC has had an unusual number of upsets and it is not too far out of the realm of possibility that a team with two losses could gain a share of the crown.

Secondly, the Wildcats are

highly rated candidates for a bowl bid and a loss would certainly diminish their stock considerably.

"This is a real big game for us against a team that has been vastly underrated," Bradshaw said. "We can't afford a letdown this year, because Vanderbilt is capable of beating any team in the country. Saturday's game will be a real test of the mental and physical courage of our football team."

"They have a big, physically strong team," he said. "When you have the best defensive team in the country, you've done something."

Vanderbilt holds a big edge in the 37-game series. The Commodores have beaten UK 24 times while UK has won ten. Four contests have ended in ties.

However, it is interesting to note that the Commodores have not beaten the Wildcats since 1959 and thus have never defeated a Charlie Bradshaw coached team.

In 1963 Vandy and UK battled to a 0-0 tie at Nashville.

Wildcats Return To Basics In Preps For Commodores

By BILL KNAPP
Kernel Sports Writer

Basic stuff, fundamentals and execution, was everywhere in evidence as the Wildcats prepared for their Vanderbilt game at the Sports Center this week.

"We have gone back to fundamentals in preparation for Saturday's game and this refresher week of practice sessions has really helped our kids," Charlie Bradshaw said.

This week the Wildcats have worked only twenty minutes at full speed—in a game type scrimmage held on Tuesday. All other practice time has been concentrated on the basic phases of the game: pass rush and pass defense; pass and rushing offense; and kick coverage.

"Our boys are enthusiastic and have a real fine attitude in preparation for the Vanderbilt game. We are pleased with their progress this week in practice," Bradshaw said.

"These extra review sessions should help our boys enormously. In addition to a review of fundamentals, we have spent a great deal of time defending particular plays, such as the draw play and the screen pass," he said.

"We have worked on our offense, too, because we have to come up with a very sound game plan to use on Saturday because of the superior ability of the Vanderbilt defense, which ranks first in the conference and second in the nation," he said.

Both the weather and the football at the Sports Center this week resembled Spring more than Fall variety. Fundamentals are usually stressed in the Spring. Intense concentration of teamwork, on the other hand, usually is the feature of the Fall practice session.

"At this stage of the season, however, it is often necessary to return to fundamentals in every phase of the football game," Bradshaw said.

"Fundamental practice session enable us to give individual attention to our players. In these sessions we have, for example, used a center, two guards, and a quarterback and ends to run pass patterns. The tackles and running backs from the same unit, meanwhile are somewhere else on the field reviewing their part of the total team effort," Bradshaw said.

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Even though soccer isn't a recognized UK sport, the Cosmopolitan Club has organized a soccer team, composed of American and International

students, to help it become more a part of campus activities. The team now consists of 25 members, and has already played several games this season.

UK's Cosmopolitan Club Hopes To Make Soccer Team Success

As an activity of the Cosmopolitan Club, a soccer team was organized to help international students to become a more active part of campus life.

From about seven members of the club, who held contests among themselves, the team now has 25 full-fledged members, consisting of both American and International students.

Last year Mr. A. Raisk, physical education soccer teacher, learned of the team's efforts and invited them to play with his PE classes.

The team then started holding regular practice sessions. Mr. Raisk volunteered to coach the team once a week.

Though soccer is not an official university sport, the team plays established teams from other colleges. So far, this semester, they have played teams from Berea and Morehead. They will meet Berea in the final game of the season here Saturday afternoon.

"We have many difficulties," says team captain Rafael Vallebonna, sophomore economics major from Uruguay. "We have

no outside support, and it's hard to keep all of the members interested."

The team has no financial assistance from the Physical Education or the Athletics Departments. The members must provide their own transportation, equipment, and must pay for any medical bills.

Vallebonna has indicated that he will seek support from either the Physical Education or the Athletic Department. If they should obtain support from Athletics, soccer would be established as an official university sport. It would become an intramural sport if supported by the physical department.

Vallebonna estimates that it would cost about \$500 per year to support the team. "We are not seeking scholarships, but necessary equipment, transportation, provisions for injuries, and a regular coach," he said.

"I feel optimistic," he continued. "Everybody says we won't get any where, but we are determined to work until we get results."

Despite these obstacles, the

team has fared well in its competition. Against Berea, they won the first game, 4-1, and lost the second, 5-2. They defeated Morehead, 3-2.

Members of the first string include, besides Vallebonna: Jean Dezerville, France; John Blake, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Woods, Liberia; John Fred, Venezuela; Mike Schroeder, U.S.; Shahrokh Delghian, Iran; and Assaf Rahal, Syria.

YM-YWCA To Select Workers For Bogota

Applications are now being accepted for the Bogota project by the University YMCA. This project enables 12 selected students to work with 12 Colombian students on a community construction project.

The second such project for the UK YMCA, the students selected this year will build a school in a slum area high above the city of Bogota. The section is inhabited by Indians who have migrated to the city looking for work.

The 12 student co-ed team will be selected on the basis of interest and motivation. The workers will live in dormitories near the project site.

For each student the trip will cost \$650. Members of the expedition will leave Lexington on June 20 and go directly to Bogota. They will return on Aug. 20, and on the return trip they will visit other countries in Central and South America. During the entire period of the trip the students will have two, three, or four day vacations which may be used for sightseeing.

It is hoped that project members will be chosen next month so that they may consider enrolling in Spanish and Latin America culture courses next semester. A weekly seminar con-

cerning Bogota and the 1966 project will be presented next semester.

Applications may be made at the YMCA office in the Student Center.



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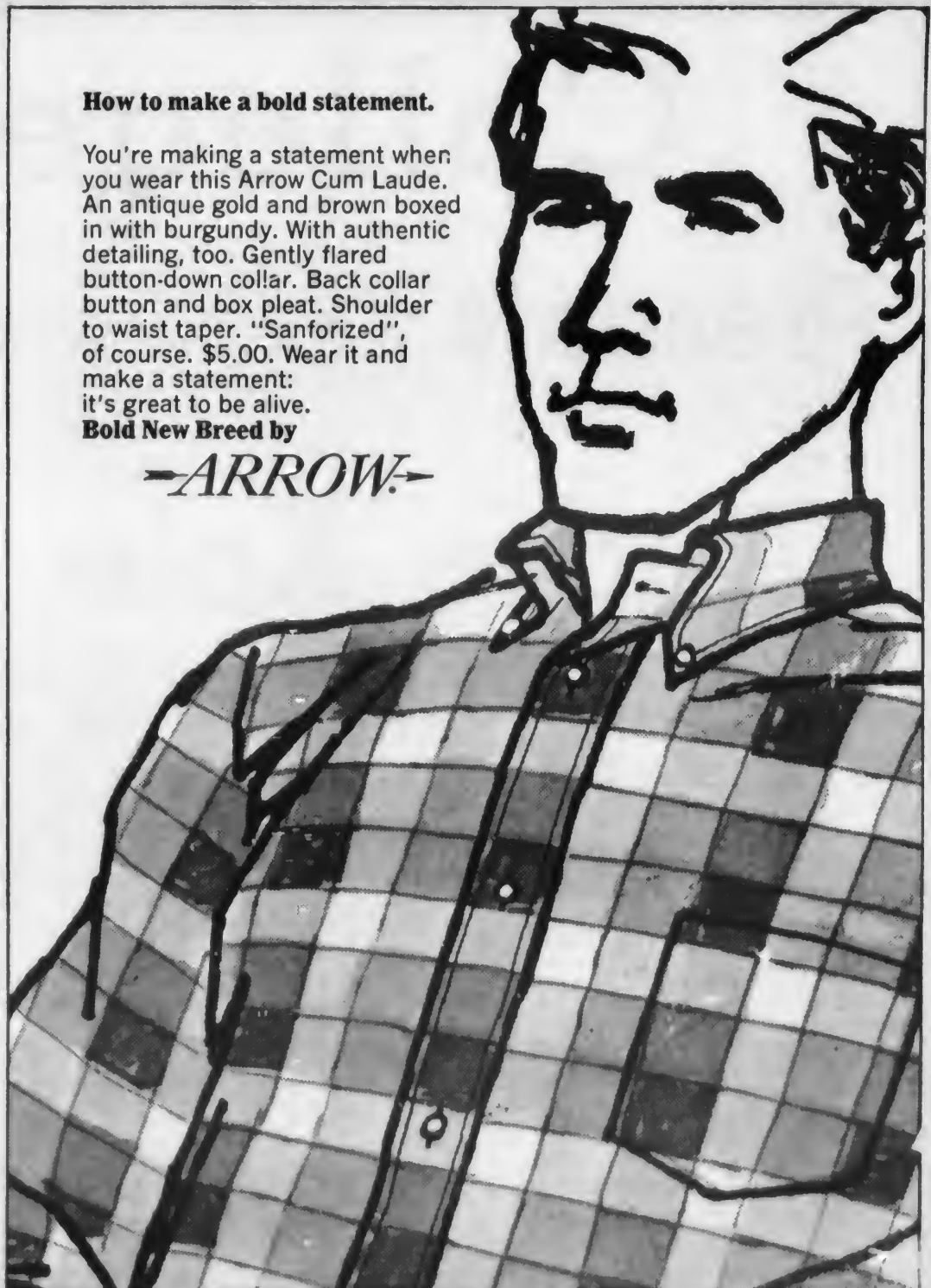
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Local Board Won't Draft 'Satisfactory' Full-Time Students

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

State Selective Service Director Col. Everett S. Stephenson today re-affirmed Kentucky's policy of deferring "full-time students doing satisfactory work."

Col. Stephenson told the Kernel he had not heard of any students being drafted who are doing satisfactorily. (The Collegiate Press Service recently reported that at least five doctoral candidates at Columbia University had been notified of pending draft calls.)

Student deferment is a national policy, he said, but the local board makes the final decision on the student's case.

The Lexington board reported it was following the state policy, had drafted no full-time students, and had no plans for doing so.

Every college is required to submit reports on the students when they enter school, when they drop out, or when they become unsatisfactory.

"Frankly, some of the colleges have not kept us too well informed," Col. Stephenson said.

He admitted the possibility that changes might have to be made in the future, but said there were no specific plans now.

Deputy State Director Marshall A. Sanders added that it was "theoretically possible" the local board could use other criteria than a student's full-time 12 hours and satisfactory standing, even though the college reported he was satisfactory.

"Selective service is organized by states," he explained. "The local boards are autonomous

bodies. You can't take what has happened in Chicago or New England and apply it to Kentucky."

"We have encouraged the local boards to give students deferments," he stressed.

There is no real dividing line between the satisfactory student and the unsatisfactory student, he said; the college decides that.

A Michigan draft board reportedly took down the names of 31 student demonstrators to consider changing their classifications.

"There have been no demonstrations in Kentucky to my knowledge," Sanders said. "We're proud of that."

Of the possibility the local board might take a demonstrator's deferment, he said, "You're running that risk."

The autonomous local board might in that case decide that the deferments were not in the national interest.

"The individual is not considered in the deferment," Col. Stephenson added. The law, he said, specified that "any deferment is in the national interest of health or safety."



Donovan Scholar Sells Story

Mrs. Frank Murray, left, has sold a story she wrote for the Donovan Senior Citizen Fellowship class to "American Girl," a national Girl Scout publication. Pictured with Mrs. Murray are

her writing class professor, David Ignatow, and Miss Grace Snodgrass, retired UK agricultural librarian. The Donovan program offers tuition-free classwork to persons 65 and older.

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